

THE ADMIRAL BAUDIN.

with economical regard for strength, efficiency

HEAVILY ARMORED.

ive deck of 3.94-inch steel, covering the vital

with 36 furnaces. With the 800 tons of coal

3,000 miles at her cruising speed-probably 10

THE TORPEDO NET.

On the side of the ship, in the engraving,

may be seen a line of what looks to be decora-

THE "SPOOK BUZZER."

Prevented People From Sleeping.

Certain sections of Flatbush have recently

Some persons thought it was an overgrown

with blood-congealing intensity; then it would

die away in the distance only to be heard later

armed with shot guns, started out to suppress

steadily onward, quickly surrounded two young

ory cane with about two yards of twine tied to

the ferule end; from the other extremity of the

twine dangled a piece of basswood, shaved

down very thin, oval-shaped and about nine

inches long. That was all there was to it. The

noises, the young men explained, were produced by lashing the thing through the air.

The harder the wind blew the more unearthly

THE SPOOK BUZZER.

The young men admitted they had had lots

state, where the country boyscalled it a "spook

selves by a practical application of the "buz-

zer" that the young men spoke truthfully, per-

mitted them to depart upon their promise to

sin no more. This will give an idea of how the "buzzer" looks.

When properly made and deftly wielded it

will produce a volume of sound in the open air

Thinks He is a Cat.

Baltimore Sun, about Frank Souhadra, a Bo-

hemian, who formerly lived in Baltimore and

A story comes from San Francisco, says the

that is almost if not quite indescribable.

The captors, after satisfying them-

They were made prisoners and confessed that

men, well-known mischief makers.

the sounds became.

knots. Her crew numbers 500 men.

This huge craft is driven through the water

portion of the ship.

The ship is armored very heavily. Her main

A GREAT FRENCH WAR SHIP. follows: Length, 328 feet 1 inch; beam, 68 feet 10 inches; draught, 26 feet 2 inches; displace-The Admiral Baudin and Its Heavy

10 inches; draught, 26 feet 2 inches; displacement, 11,380 tons; horse power, 8,300; speed, 15.2 knots; coal capacity, 800 tons; cost, \$3,000,000. She is armed with three 14½-inch guns as a main battery, located in half-round, half-losenge shape farbette turrets, protected by steel plates 16½ inches thick. These guns are about as heavy as can be made with economical results. DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE LATEST PRODUCTS OF THE FRENCH YARDS-THE ENGINES AND COAL ENDURANCE-TORPEDO NETS TO BE ADOPTED IN

HE FRENCH are in the front rank of sists of twelve 5%-inch rifles, six rapid-fire the naval powers of the world and are guns and fourteen machine guns. Most of rapidly encroaching on the reputations these smaller arms, the two latter classes, are of the English ship builders and naval architects with their large appropriagainst the attacks of torpedo boats and in ations and intelligent advancement. In fact short-range fighting. European battle-ship construction has come to be a race for supremacy between those two nations, and for every success on one side of belt, which runs from end to end above and the channel the other side makes an below the water line, is of 21.66-inch steel effort to surpass it. This alternation of improvements has produced a most beneficial result as viewed from the left water line, is of 21.66-inch steel "Sometimes," went on Mr. Kennedy, "adventitious circumstances make this delucion seem almost a reality and the listeners would take oath that their senses had not deceived them. standpoint of a third party, such as the United States, whose functions, up to a very few years ago, seem to have been to stand idle and by by two screws, propelled by two three-cylinder watching the struggles of other navy-building engines, supplied with steam from 12 boilers, countries learn wholesome lessons and lay up a fund of information for the future. France has devoted more time, attention, study and money to the larger class of ships, the ponderous floating forts that have not yet found much favor here. This was in a competition with England, where the heavily armed and armored ship-of-the-line has always been a favorite. Indeed, the effort for a time was to see which side could produce the largest tonnage, the heaviest guns and the thickest armor on the same vessel, and it is to this strife that the present type of the heaviest fighting craft owes

she is one of the eight first-class fronclads rejoicing in the French designation "cuerasses that hours are required to straighten it. None d'escadre," which now form an important sec- of the ships of the American navy is furnished tion of the French navy. She was built in 1883 with these nets, but it is planned to provide of iron and steel and her dimensions are as each of the coming battle ships with one.

THE ADMIRAL BAUDIN.

The engraving above shows one of these ves-

sels. Her name is the Admiral Baudin, and

LEGITIME IN JAMAICA. A Place of Luxurious Refuge for Haytlan Solution of a Ghostly Mystery That

Exiles. A New York man who recently returned from From the New York Herald. est indies said in an interview in the New York Sun: "Ex-President Legitime, who fled been infested by some uncanny thing. At to Paris by way of New York on being ousted least so the residents of that locality professed from power by Hyppolite, returned almost im- to believe. It always began about midnight to mediately to Jamaica. He rented a fine house roam around the vacant lots, and as it proon the Windward road-the most fashionable ceeded seemed to emit a series of unearthly part of the city-and became and is now the lion of the town. He has his family there and all his personal property, including his perhaps a few men, became uneasy. Night presidential coach, a handsome barouche after night it was heard, but seldom twice at manufactured in Paris while he was the same spot. president, which was not completed in time to do official duty in Port-au-Prince. He had it shipped to Issue and probable thinks had it shipped to Jamaica and probably thinks it will come into the use for which it was intended a little later. A great many Haytians who were members of Legitime's government who were members of the legitime's government who were members of the legitime's government who were mem place between them would seem to be with but one purpose in view. Some of the ex-ministers in another quarter.

Nobody had ever seen the mysterious object, are very free in expressing the opinion that but the noises finally became such a regular nightly nuisance that half a dozen valiant men, are very free in expressing the opinion that

Haytian politics would seem to be a very it. It was nearly 1 o'clock in the morning remunerative business, judging from the apparent prosperity of many Haytians in Jamaica. Ex-Minister of Finance Fouchard, who held office for a brief term, has recently bought what is probably the finest private house in Kingston, North Street Villa, an immense resi-dence surrounded by beautiful gardens, with marble walks and fountains in front of it, and he gives the finest entertainments in the island. There do not seem to be any needy patriots

"I met Gen. Legitime quite frequently, and though for several reasons he is not particufavorably disposed toward the United States and Americans, he usually expressed himself with considerable freedom on most subjects. He is a man of fine appearance, a full-blooded negro about middle age, nearly six feet tall, and broad and stout in good proportion, and has a keen, pleasant face. He was educated in France and is really a very smart man. In speaking with him a short time ago I asked his opinion about Hyppo-lite's government, and he, perhaps quite naturally, expressed a decided opinion that Hyp-polite's tenure of office would be brief. He said his private and trustworthy advices indicated a growing dissatisfaction in the country with Hyppolite and his methods, especially on account of the negotiations he was alleged to be carrying on with the United States for a cession of Haytian territory to this country for a coaling station. What he would do, if anything, in case the people got so dissatisfied they could not stand

Hyppolite Gen. Legitime did not say.

I also had a talk with Legitime at the time the stories were prevalent in the United States, and of course in Jamaica, about Minister Douglass being unpopular in Hayti and his being ostracised by the people, and the ex-president's remarks on the subject may be of some interest now. He did not offer any information as to the correctness of the stories, but he said he thought that, for various reasons, had imported it from Dutchess county, this they might very probably be true. He certainly thought a white man would be better received as minister from the United States than a colored man would, but not on account of any prejudice as to his color. Legitime smiled as he said that such a prejudice would be rather absurd. As a rule, white men keep entirely aloof from Haytian politics, the merchants especially being very wary on this point, and Legitime said that, justly or unjustly. Mr. Douglass was suspected of taking sides in local politics, and most Haytians would believe such a suspicion correct, mainly on account of his Then it was said in Port-au-Prince that Mr. Douglass had mixed in Haytian politics when he was in the island before as secretary to a mission to San Domingo, I believe. The is well known in this city. Souhadra has been party he was supposed to be opposing would in an insane asylum there since April and his naturally be resentful. However that might be, Legitime said he was decidedly of opinion that a white man as minister would be more generally acceptable to Haymans than a colored generally acceptable to Haymans than a colored 932 North Broadway, confirming the rumor of the same of man, and, though his reasons for this opinion were perhaps not very satisfactory ones, his conviction was very strongly expressed, and it is interesting as evidence of the turn affairs

be more properly called an accident in the down. One night, before the afflicted man was taken into custody, a policeman heard a caterwauling concert on the roof Alps. Mr. Arthur Machamara and his friend Mr. Cornish were descending the Dussi Stock in the Maderaner Thal when the former, who was running down a grass slope, slipped and feet and uttering injustions of the state of the stat Alps, Mr. Arthur Macnamara and his friend ag down a grass slope, slipped, and, feet and uttering imitations of the notes so er, fell and was killed on the rocks amiliar on the back sheds in the early hours going public."

of night. The officer rightly concluded that rolling over, fell and was killed on the rocks below. It was a most lamentable event and much sympathy will be felt for the mother and he had come across a crazy man, and after considerable trouble Souhadra was taken down, handcuffed and conducted to the police sisters of Mr. Macnamara, who were staying with him at the hotel. But the accident, eccurring as it did on grass on the lower slopes of the mountain, was not "Al-It was an accident such as might have courred to the least adventurous of walkers. The fact is that grass is often as bad to slip on as ice. Even the Scheinigie Platte at Inter-laken has had its victims before now.

The Small Brother's Suggestion. From the New York Sun.

"I am so happy," she said. "Ever since my engagement to Charles the whole world seems different. I do not seem to be in dull, prosaio HAUNTING VOICES.

A MODERN VALENTINE VOX.

How Harry Kennedy Developed His Powers-The Interesting Story of His Early Life-A Ventriloquistic Tramp-Speaking With the Lips Closed.

Written for THE EVENING STAR. ENTRILOQUISM is the art of so modulating the human voice that it seems to come from some other direction than the right one."

That is what Harry Kennedy, the famous ventriloquist and song writer, said to me the other day. It was not the first thing he said, although we had met solely for the discussion of ventriloquism. While we were talking he excused himself and went to the door and immediately darted back, apparently | dience, and at Mr. Kennedy's request he gives frightened by the hoarse barking of a ferocious dog.

"Dangerous dog that," he remarked as he shut the door. "Why don't you have it taken away?" I sug-

gested nervously. "I will." Thereupon he went again to the door and calling a man told him to chain the dog up. In a minute the dog's barks changed to howls and ended in a pitiful whine down in

the pit of the theater near the stage.

"I guess it's all right now," continued Mr. Kennedy. "Ventriloquism is simply a vocal delusion." Then followed the more complete definition which introduces this article—an article, by the way, in which Mr. Kennedy tells in his own language a story of ventriloquism with scenes laid in many countries and ends with giving the secret of his interesting art, with instructions and suggestions to those who

desire to master it. "Sometimes," went on Mr. Kennedy, "adven-For instance, with a party of tourists I once visited a famous cave in Derbyshire. While we were at the mouth of the cavern a mournwas echoed a score of times to the intense horror and fright of my companions. 'The cave was haunted.' It is hardly necessary to say that I was the uneasy ghost, but the circumstances which she can carry she is enabled to steam that surrounded the trick made it startlingly

HOW HE BECAME A VENTRILOQUIST. "In telling you how I became a ventriloquist tions stringing along the side of the ship from you will see how difficult it is to acquire the stem to stern. This is the great torpedo net, a art and some of your readers may experience to the depth of the keel during an action, in | read was "Valentine Vox." That book made me

order to prevent the explosion underneath the a ventriloquist, as it has undoubtedly started hull of a torpedo. As seen in the cut, the net is wound up on the sides of least a month or more. I used to wake my the ship when not in use. It is brother up at night trying to throw my voice the captosion did not in use. It is brother up at night trying to throw my voice quires much practice and patience. is brother up at night trying to throw my voice and into the farther side of the room or out of the fifteen—and was far enough advanced in my studies for a boy of that age. I had graduated at the public schools and was in the lowest that struck your ears.

We are College in Manchester, my "Follow these rules and if you have the nat-

"In those days we had penny readings in a fingers toward the palm he made a very good for scientific purposes. He says there is only imitation of an old man's profile. Then by opening and closing the first and second finger | I have got it." joints he gave a representation of the 'talking hand' trick. I was delighted. I was mystified. I had a thirst for knowledge. But how should | wings. sounds or cries. At first people paid little at-tention to it, but upon the frequent recurrence of the weird noises women and children, and I quench it? Finally, after a sleepless night, I decided on a plan. I offered my services to the reading committee as an elocutionist, and at the next entertainment I recited 'The Death of Marmion.' After the reading I sidled up to the professor and begged him to give me a private exhibition of his art. After some coaxing he consented. Then I discovered that Valentine Vox was a fraud. Ventriloquism was no longer an occult art. It was simply a vocal de lusion. I plied him with questions, which he was not disposed to answer to my satisfaction. Finally he said: 'Now, young man, I've told you all I intend to. If you can learn the trick come to me in six months and tell me so.' Six months later I called on him and repeated his

trick, not so well as he did it, but well enough to merit his praise. A VENTRILOQUISTIC TRAMP. "Before I was fourteen I left home with hefore the men heard the familiar sound. Then they scattered around the spot from whence the horrible "Woo-o-o-o-up!" emalittle money in my pocket to go to sea. I wanted to see the world and I didn't want to see it as most persons do. I presume if I had nated, and began to close in upon it. Soon the mystery was solved, for the men, walking been an American boy I would have gone out west to fight Indians. I was full of romantic me so long that I can hardly realize that I ever had them. I started to walk to Birmingham. they alone were responsible for all the recent midnight commotion. Each had a stout hick-On my way I met a professional tramp-a courteous, educated Irish gentleman whose fondness for liquor had sent him adrift in the world. We became companions. As we were passing a bit of woods I so modulated my voice that a man seemed to be calling to us from the copse. A short search failed to find him. I repeated the trick again farther on with the same success and then, emboldened by success,

I repeated it over too often and was detected "When the tramp discovered the fraud his face was a study. The beatific expression that surface of the crown attains its full size before the process of elongation commences. Burmah, The writer, while in the United States when he discovered a plan 'with millions in it.' Our fortune was made, so he said; and a few minutes later he proved it, to his satisfaction, at least. We came to a roadside inn and as it was early evening we went in. The tap room was filled and the guests were enjoying themselves with ale and gossip, pipes and songs. It was the very nick of time. The tramp intro-duced me with melting eloquence and I gave my performance. After it was over he passed around the hat and collected 4 shillings, 6 pence, which he handed to me to keep. He was my

"Finally we reached Liverpool and pried around the city into public and private places, for the world was new to me then, giving here and there a performance, until one day I shipped as office boy on the Mediterranean freight steamer, the Magdalla. I thought my partner's heart would break as we parted. To make a long story short, I found myself on my third voyage chief steward of the vessel through the death of the steward. When we were wrecked fleet of fishing vessels was wrecked at Claster, a near by town, and I gave a performance for and I was invited by the relief committee of Alnswick to help their entertainment. It was given under the patronage of several ladies and

I was titled as follows: "'Mr. Henry Kennedy of the steamship Magdalla, now wrecked at Boulmer Point.'

"That was my first play bill. "I followed the sea for several years more, before the mast and on the quarter deck, and during those years I saw aimost all of the world worth seeing. Meanwhile, however, I kept up my ventriloquism as a pastime and many a trick I played on my mates. Once when we were twenty-seven days going from Boston to Montreal with a freight of railroad iron I made the crew believe there was a ghost in the hold and we had to hire other heip to

is interesting as evidence of the turn affairs might have taken or might take if he were to return to power. The mass of Haytians have hitle or no reason for many of their prejudices.

Fell From a Grass Slope.

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The latest "Alpine accident" would perhaps a loud cat-like yell and then suddenly calmed with him. In three months' time I could do down. One night before the afflicted all of his illusions and then started out in the hold and we had to hire other help to unload the cargo.

"It was this prank that led me to adopt the stage as a profession. It finally leaked out that I was the ghost and the story came to the ears of Signor Bosco, a magician and mesmerist. He persuaded me to leave the sea and travel with him. In three months' time I could do down. One night before the afflicted with him. In three months' time I could do while the wear of the heel will be at the all of his illusions and then started out in busi- center of the back, and will be greater or

> I am able to give the reader an idea of how Mr. Kennedy uses his art to mystify his au-

seat him in the center of a ring around which HAUNTING VOICES.

The Secret of Ventriloquism Told by

a Famous Expert.

Seat him in the center of a ring around which a dozen persons were stationed, each with a bell in his hand, he could not locate the ringing of any particular bell by his sense of hearing. Formerly I carried around with me an expensive apparatus by which the dude was actually made to play the organ. Now I utilize this lack of location in the sense of hearing by placing an organette behind the scenes, which is played at the proper time in my act."

SOME WONDERS OF THE ART. The scene opens with a dialogue between Mr. Kennedy and the two gamins in the box. They make known their presence and their uncomfortable positions and are promptly released. While they are seated on the ventriloquist's lap, facing each other, they engage in a spirited conversation in which "Pete" objects to being called a "nayger" and Joe is properly rebuked for his insolence. Joe then calls him a "smoked Italian" and at this point the Italian" and at this point the camera caught the scene. The mouth of the puppet is opened, while Mr. Kennedy's is apparently closed. Soon after this the dog barks, and after repeatedly requesting it to stop Joe calls out, ... Put the tarrier out," whereupon the Irish-

man drops his paper and looking around exclaims:
"What's that I hear about the tarrier?"

some person well known to most of the auan imitation of the unfortunate victim's voice, mannerism and accent.
Still another trick that illustrates further than any other how easily the ears may be deceived is the singing of a song by the dude, whose back is turned to the audience. The song is to an orchestral accompaniment and

the corner.
The most difficult feat that Mr. Kennedy oes is to recite a poem entitled "Listen to the Water Mill." Owing to the many repetitions of the letter "M," which is the hardest of all letters to pronounce without closing the lips, this verse is regarded as the supreme test of ventriloquism. The verse is as follows:

"Listen to the water mill all the livelong day, How the plashing of the wheels wears the hours away, Languid the water glides, flowing on and still Never coming back again to that water mill, And the proverb haunts my mind and like a spell is cast.
The mill will never grind with the water that has passed."

Mr. Kennedy makes the sound "M" by what might be likened to a grunt which is made from the abdomen. If you think this is easily done practice it once or twice. THE SECRET OF VENTRILOQUISM.

"Now," said Mr. Kennedy when the performance had ended, "I will give you all I can ful wail seemed to come from the darkness and | that will help any one who wants to learn how to become a ventriloquist. In the first place the old idea that the voice can be thrown to a certain point is by no means exploded. Every week or so some one whispers to me, 'Throw your voice into that man's ears and frighten him.' As I said before ventriloquism is simply a vocal de-

"The first thing necessary to learn the trick is to become a good mimic. In learning this mass of strong iron rings woven into a continuous mesh, that is let down into the water one of the first works of fiction that I ever great chances of making himself very un-I would advise a boy to go as far away from other people as possible, otherwise he runs

"After he has learned to do this he can begin

very heavy, weighing many tons, and is the bane of the French sailor's life. When being handled it frequently gets so tangled time I was the most disagreeable boy to sleep the consequently fail in their tuition. Always with in all England. I was a large boy for my age—although I was only thirteen I looked full fifteen—and was far enough advanced in my duce that sound so that when it comes from duce that sound so that when it comes from

"I have been in the business so many years public hall and among the entertainers who that my throat has changed its original form, were engaged for the season was a professor of My 'Adam's apple' is round instead of pointed ventriloquism. You can hardly imagine how and my vocal chords are greatly enlarged. Dr. fascinated I was by his performance. He Titus, the noted throat physician, wanted to chalked his hand and knuckles and bending his | make a photograph of the inside of my throat

> As I was leaving the stage the chained bulldog barked at my heels just around one of the

> "Come back here and see him; he won't hurt you," said the ventriloquist.
> "Of course he won't," interrupted the stage hand, "Don't you know that Mr. Kennedy is And it was even so.

BENJAMIN NORTHROP. FIFTY-TWO TEETH GERMS. That is What the Delicate Little Jaw of a Baby Contains.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The development of teeth germs from infancy to mature life is one of the most interesting phases of human growth. Pass the finger along the tiny jaw of the newcomer. Not only is there nothing which presages future teeth, but the jaws themselves seem too delicate and frail to become the sockets for such hard-working portions of the anatomy. Yet there are fifty-two teeth germs hidden there. Twenty of these are for ideas—ideas which have been knocked out of the temporary teeth, with which, in due time, the child will begin to gnaw or chew his way through life; the others include the permanent set and the molars, none of which begin to make their presence known till the child is about six years old, and the "wisdom" teeth do not usually appear till about the age of eight-

The little pulp germ grows and develops till fathers. it approximates the shape of the tooth it is to become; then it begins to calciny, forming the dentine part of the crown, while the enamel is From the New York Herald. through the gum, absorbing the tissue as it ad- navy, visited Bangkok once and was surprised

the discomfort of the child and is entirely harmless, as there is seldom any hemorrhage worth the name, and if there should be a slight flow of blood it readily yields to simple treatment. The application of a dust of powdered alum is usually sufficient.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter. The heel of a shoe seldom wears evenly across the bottom. Generally it wears off on the outer side first, causing the shoe to run down on that side. This is sometimes the fault of the shoe, but more often it resuits from the shape of the leg and the manner of England, the executive officers were suspended by order of the company and I was put in not conform to the outline of the foot there. Girls to be successful today charge until the cargo could be saved. We will be more or less strain brought to bear upon the former in walking. The foot will constantly be trying to assume its proper position, and in the end will force the sole to yield, their benefit at Boulmer. It was successful thus inclining both it and the upper toward

one side or the other.

Frequently the manner in which both sole and neel are worn away is the result of the wearer's mode of walking. For instance, the man who is bow-legged naturally treads first in | in mind than her predecessor of today. Hence walking on the outer side of the shoe. The effect of this will be to wear off that side in will be the equal of that of her neighbor. advance of the other parts. With the man whose knees turned inward, which is termed knock-kneed, the effect will be the opposite.

A man who is below the medium height almost always takes longer steps in proportion to his size than any one who is taller than the to his size than any one who is taller than the average, for the reason, probably, that the shorter man lengthens his step to keep pace with one of a higher stature, and the latter diminishes. On this account the heels of the shorter man's shoes will wear off quickly at the back, those of the taller with more uniformity. When the legs are straightened and the toet are turned slightly outward in walking the sole—if properly shaped to the foot—will be apt to wear off evenly across the ball, while the wear of the heal will be at the less in proportion to the length of the step

A row of steel nails driven in that part of the From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. heel which first feels the effect of wear is the Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicag usual remedy for these irregularities, but in bad cases it will be found to be a benefit to trim the side of the heel which first wears away nearly straight up and down; this, by allowing more leather on that side, will retard, to a grant degree its wear.

THE ARIZONA KICKER

Towns. From the Detroit Free Press. The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains

the following interesting items: Notice. - If the party who threw the brick at ner of Apache avenue and Green street will counties of England. There is in such places wasting their time in this country. He can also make his choice of 165 eligible sites in our private burying ground free of cost. Come early and avoid the rush.

No Boom.-For two straight years The Kicker has persistently opposed the idea of a boom to attract attention to our town. We have watched this boom business in scores of other places, and in every instance it has reacted disastrously. Our course has aroused the ire of certain speculators, but we shall "I didn't mean him," exclaimed Joe, "I of cactus pasture which we should like to dismeant the other tarrier." continue it, just the same. We've got 200 acres pose of to same Ohio farmer who wants to detter his condition and who could be worked up to part with \$3,000 in cash, but we haven't the cheek. We own half a mile of Another exhibition of vocal delusion that verges on the wonderful is this: Joe recognizes some one in the house, usually an actor or side hill, which won't even grow rattlesnakes, but we haven't the gall to boom it for a peach orchard. A million years hence we may have six railroads here, but we can't force ourselves to whoop-la! hurrah! over the prospect. We own about fourteen billion dollars' worth of wild cat mining stock, every mine being in the clouds, and but for our honesty we'd proceed to boom and unload. We are at the head of a the voice seems to come from the puppet in company to turn the Pacific ocean into the deserts of the west-president of an artesian well company-secretary of the Great Strawberry Growers' Association, &c., &c., but we were born honest and we can't look a tenderfoot in the eye and he to him. No, gentlemen, this town is what it is and no

It has no Nisgara Falls. There isn't even good fishing within thirty miles of us. We simply have the great Arizona Kicker, one hundred and forty-eight saloons, sixteen gambling houses, five stores and a population of 3,800 souls, most of which will take "the other road"

accident last Sunday. While trying to enjoy a drunk, a hammock, a smoke and a snooze at the same time he set himself on fire, and was bed for two weeks. The major has many friends who will sympathize with him in his misfortunes.

IN THE WRONG .- "Handsome Charlie," the enial and enterprising proprietor of "The Black Swan" saloon, has called at this office and convinced us that we were wrong in stating that he had killed seven men and was a dangerous character. His list includes only

because the gentleman subscribed for five copies of The Kicker to be sent to his friends elsewhere, but because we wish to do all men admirer. justice.

FAIR WARNING .- Ben Stays, the eating-house man, has made public threats to wring our nose on the streets. The trouble dates back to a year ago, when Ben tried to pass some cactus soup on us for mock turtle. Ben may attempt to wring our nasal organ. He may even figure that he can succeed. give him fair warning, however, that he'll

have to be prepared to dodge six bullets, and if he doesn't happen to be quick enough it won't make us feel very bad.

Spectacles in Art. From Notes and Queries.

Among the figures forming part of the architectural decorations of the interior of Henry VII's chapel is one of a saint reading a book and wearing a pair of spectacles without side straps and of the form that used to be distinguished by the name of "goggles."

Such early spectacle glasses were circular in form and fixed in frames or rims of leather, connected by a waist or curved piece of the ame material. Leather has a certain elasticity. enough, at least, to hold the glasses in position on the nose. I have got such a pair, probably not later than the time of Charles II.

These leather-rimmed goggles appear to have peen succeeded by glasses of th with rims of tortoise shell and a steel waist. An example of the early part of the last century in my possession, in the original black fish-skin case, shows that there was difficulty in attaching the waist to the rim with the necessary firmness. Hence arose the rims with a rigid waist and side pieces for keeping the "spectacles" in position. But they were heavy and clumsy, whether in tortoise shell or horn, and the difficulty still remained of making a reliable hinge in such brittle material. This seems to have brought about the heavy gold, silver and metal-rimmed spectacles of our grand-

Where the Babies Smoke.

boys and even the children were smoking. It was a common sight to see little tots, not over four or five years old, with a string of beads around their necks and a cigarette over each ear, smoking like a full-grown man, as they trotted about as naked as on the day they were born. Questioning an English-speaking native I learned that the children are taught to chew the betel nut mixed with tobacco and to smoke as soon as they are able to walk. Notwithstanding this excessive use of the seductive weed I saw no ill effects from it. On the contrary, all of the children seen smoking were sleek, fat little bodies, who seemed to enjoy their cigarettes with evident relish.

The Search for Pretty Wives. Girls to be successful today must have some

thing more than pretty features. The men who are worth marrying are looking for something else than pretty faces, coy manners or fetching gowns. They are recognizing full well that women are progressing at a pace which will quicken rather than slacken. They realize that the woman of tomorrow will be brighter Beauty is being considered an adjunct to common sense. "I want a wife who knows something, who is worth having for what she knows; not one of these social butterflies," said one of season to me at the winter's close. And he ex-

From the Chicago Evening Post.
Oh, time is fleeting and life is short.
And love is full of estrangements;
And engagements made at a summer resort

A Champion D.D.

down, handcuffed and conducted to the police station. Southadra is about twenty-six years old and went to San Francisco in March. He life-sized dummy figures; an old lived in Baltimore about fourteen pears, his mother and sister. They have been in Europe since April and are ignorant of their relative's affiction. Southadra is a brass worker, and was employed at McShane's foundry for a long time. He is well educated, and is a good mustian, and while in Baltimore was instructor of the singing section of the Bohemian Gymnastic Association. His father, who died about twenty years ago, was a colonel in the Austran and the audience hear a voice appropriate to agree the first man and sizes. They have been in Europe since April and are ignorant of their relative's more and sizes. They have been in Europe since April and are ignorant of their relative's containing two puppets, "Pete," a darkey, and "Joe," an Irishman. A stuffed dog sits on a chair near the footlights.

"Let me tell you before I go through with this private performance," explained Mr. Kennedy uses his art to mystify his audiences, the head of the with brass rings around each face. The handle is very short, scarcely twelve inches, and when the doctor strikes his thumb and forefinger and great the peter of the sidewalk.

"Joe," an Irishman. A stuffed dog sits on a chair near the footlights.

"Let me tell you before I go through with this private performance," explained Mr. Kennedy uses his art to mystify his audiences, on the state degree, its wear. Seel nails at the back edge of the heels are conomical as to leather, but when closely set and sent the bunds and estable and at an open of the room, in the state of the room, containing two puppets, "Pete," a darkey, and "Joe," an Irishman. A stuffed dog sits on a chair near the footlights.

"Let me tell you before I go through with the private performance," explained Mr. Kennedy uses his explained Mr. Kennedy uses his

TOMMY ATKINS.

Lots of Things Happen in Those Western | Some of the Peculiarities of the Men Who Accept the Queen's Shilling. From the New York Star.

The typical "Tommy Atkins" is the lower-

class Englishman turned soldier. The princi-

pal recruiting ground for him is in the manuus last Tuesday hight as we stood on the cor- facturing towns of the midland and northern call at our office he will hear of something to always a pressure of unemployed population his advantage. We can make him realize in which tends to force into the army a mass of about five minutes that men of his talent are youths, who take to it as to a refuge. Of youths, who take to it as to a refuge. Of course the alleged pleasures of military life and the desire of seeing the world act to some extent as an inducement. Of course the agricultural laborer class supplies a cartain su extent as an inducement. Of course the agricultural laborer class supplies a certain number of recruits, with now and then a brokendown man of better social position and a sprinkling of youths of good origin, who, par-ticularly since the purchase system was abol-ished, pluckily undertake to win their commis-

more. It isn't going to be a second Chicago. | tation. So, too, with the requisite chest measurement, now fixed at 34 inches. Such is Tommy Atkins in the rough. Morally

and physically he is a rather unpromising subject. But, on the whole, more is made of him than could be expected. In the first place, he is well but not extravagantly fed, he is fairly when the judgment day arrives. That's all, lodged and is obliged to submit to certain and those who don't want to come can stay regulations in regard to personal cleanliness, away. PERSONAL.—Mrs. Judge Embro, who has been absent at Tucson for the past two weeks, returned last night, and, as usual found the in all ways to fill in his leisure hours judge so drunk that he couldn't tell her from judge so drunk that he couldn't tell her from a larger Indian. She didn't go away for her general health, but to get over a black eye indicted by the judge in one of his sober early education. But unless his heart is set on becoming a non-commissioned officer Tommy rarely avails himself of this privilege. Never-Calls for Sympathy. - Maj. McKnight, our | theless at the end of a couple of years, particuopular and efficient city clerk, met with a sad | larly if his regiment has been sent out to some so badly burned that he will not be out of his out on the rough and hearty army fare and regular hours and drill and cricket have bardened his muscles and expanded his chest. His faculties have become sharper, he has acquired any number of tricks and ruses for the purpose of deceiving and otherwise annoying his non-commissioned officers. He grumbles at every-thing and everybody with truly British dis-satisfaction and he has nothing but ill words for his officers. Yet the most promising thing about him is that, despite his own asseverations four men, all laid away in self-defense, and, so to the contrary, he possesses to a full degree far from being dangerous, he says that he has the ingrained English reverence for those in efused to put up fly screens this summer out a social station above him. Provided his comof general pity for the poor flies. He also has pany and regimental officers answer to his defiictures of three different angels on the walls | nition of gentleman, he would follow them f his bed room.

We cheerfully make the correction, not grumble, he makes a smart and bidable solecause the gentleman subscribed for five dier, while the bulldog in his composition has been sufficiently aroused to make him the effiand gave us a \$30 "ad," which will be found cient man-at-arms described by his French

A Novel Life Boat.

Picayune says: In a short time there will be stationed at Harwich, for work along this coast, a life boat that will have for its motive power neither sail, nor Oars, nor screw, nor paddle wheel, but will be driven by what is called a turbine wheel. A turbine is a horizontal water wheel, and nothing in the way of engines could be less complex than those of the life boat. They have simply to drive water through this wheel at something like a ton a second The manipulation of a valve directs the course of this tremendous stream and sends the boat forward, turns it to the right or left without assistance from the rudder, spins it round and round like a teetotum or stops it dead at pleas-

It sounds Jules Verneish, but it is a fact, She—the Duke of Northumberland is the name, but all boats are shes—is built of the very best steel and is of immense strength. Being divided into no less than fifteen water-tight compartments, she practically cannot upset, and may be relied upon to live in the wildest seas.
There is another of cruel old Neptune's amusements—an amusement which has lasted since the days of Noah—destroyed, and we may confidently look for a time when the sea's powers of destruction will be nil and its terrors reduced. and that wholesome fear of seasickness which keeps many a would-be traveler from roaming

He Forgot Himself.



Parson Bluett-"Brother Richard will please take up the collection." reaching for his hip pocket)—"Throw up yer hands, gents! Er-hold on-I mean, be liberal, brethren, for the good cause!"

From the New York Tribune.

A middle-aged man is sitting on the rear deck smoking a cigar. A young man and a young woman are near the rail. It is dark and one of his hands and one of hers are lost in the obscurity of night. The older man seems troubled, but the young people apparently do not notice him. Perhaps the man with the cigar is impressed with the limited vocabulary of some young people, but if he is he to talk. In truth, the conversation which does take place is a wonderful example of how much can be said in English with a few words. It

runs something like this:

Indistinct murmur. Questions all in a man's voice; responses in a woman's.

"How can you ask me?" Questions in the same voice; answers in the same voice. The end of the cigar glows brightly. There is a short pause. "How white the waves are." (Answer lost.) "? ? ---- ? ?"

"You know I do." . (See above for voices.)

A new cigar is lighted. The match snaps loudly and there is silence for a full sixty seconds. "See the lights 'way back there." thing said about "not so bright.") The new cigar seems to give satisfaction for it is smoked

vigorously. "Yes," in low tones. The voice of the ques-tioned has become that of a questioner and vice

versa. The smoker stirs uneasily.
"??——?" (Woman's voice.)
"You know I do."

"Better than——?"—(the rest also lost.)
"How can you?" "How can your
"How much?" (coaxingly.)
"Better" and "life" the only words audible. The cigar is now in a continual giow.

"??—??" (Voice again a man's.)
"Y-e-a." A camp chair grates on the deck.
"??—?"
"??——?" A red spark describes an arc on the blackness from the smoker's chair over the rail. The glow suddenly disappears as the cigar strikes the whirling water. One of the three gets up and goes into the cabin quietly. It is the elderly man.

A Tree That Owns Land.

There is a tree at Athens, Ga., which is a property holder. In the early part of the cenproperty holder. In the early part of the century the land on which it stands was owned by Col. W. H. Jackson, who took great delight in watching its growth and enjoying its shade. In his old age the tree had reached magnificent proportions, and the thought of its being destroyed by those who would come after him was so repugnant that he recorded a deed conveying to it all land within a radius of eight cot of it.

RAILROADS. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAILWAY

Trains leave Union Depot, 6th and B streets, 10-57
a.m. for Newport News, Old Point Comfort and
Norfolk daily. Arrive at Old Point at 6:10 p.m.
and Norfolk at 6:40 p.m.

and Norfolk at 6:40 p.m.

11:24 a.m., Cincinnati Express daily for stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Cincinnati. Office: 513 Pennsylvania avenue.

H. W. FULLER General Passenger Agent BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILROAD.
Schedule in effect June 26, 1890.
Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey.

schedule in effect June 26, 1890.

For Chicago and Northwest Vestubled Limited epice 11, 1990.

For Analysia 330 and Cleveland.

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Schedule in effect June 26, 1890.

For

7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 10:10 10:20 and 11:30 p.m. For Annapolis, 6.35 and 8:30 a.m., 12:10, and 4:30 p.m. Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 4:32 p.m. Leave Annapolis, 6:35, 8:37 a.m., 12:05, 3:50 p.m. Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 4:32 p.m. Leave Annapolis, 6:35, 8:37 a.m., 12:05, 3:50 p.m. Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 4:35 p.m. For Stations on the Metropolitan Branch, 16:30, 18:30 a.m., 41:35 p.m. For Frincipal Stations on 1710:40 a.m., 4:30 and 4:30 p.m. For Rockville and Way Stations, 44:35 p.m. For Rockville and Way Stations, 44:35 p.m. For Gutthersburg and intermediate Points, 19:00, 10:00, 111:00 p.m. 11:00, 13:00, 5:35, 19:44, 10:00, 111:00 p.m. 11:00, 13:00, 5:35, 19:44, 10:00, 111:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Church train seaves washington on Sunday at 1:10 p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch. For Frederick, 16:30, 18:30, 19:30, 111:30 a.m. 11:5, 13:30, 74:30 p.m.
For Hagerstown, 1:10:40 a.m. and 15:30 p.m.
For Hagerstown, 1:10:40 a.m. and 15:30 p.m.
Frains arrive from Chicago daily 11:45 a.m. and 1:10, 13:30, 74:30 p.m.
For New York, Trenton, Newark, N.J., and Elizabeth, N.J., 4:95, 18:00, 10:30 p.m. 12:50, 4:50, 6:15 and 10:30 p.m.
For Philiadelphia, 4:05, 18:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon, 2:50, 4:50, 6:15 and 10:30 p.m.
For Newark, Del., Wilmington and Chester, 4:05, 18:00 a.m., 12:50, 4:50, 6:15 and 10:30 p.m.
For Intermediate points between Baltimore and Philadelphia, 16:00 and 17:20 a.m., 12:50, 4:20 p.m.
For Intermediate points between Baltimore and Philadelphia, 16:00 and 17:20 a.m., 12:50, 4:20 p.m.
Trains leave New York for Washington, 9:00, 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 3:20, 5:00 p.m. and 12:15

Trains leave Philadelphia for Washington, 4:24, 17:35 p.m. and 12:15 p.15, 11:35 a.m. 11:40, 4:31, 5:55 p.15, 11:35 a.m. 11:40, 4:31, 5:55 p.15, 11:35 a.m. 11:40, 4:31, 5:55 p.m. For Boston 2.50 p.m. with Pullman Buflet Sheeping car running through to Boston without change via Poughkeep are Bridge, landing passengers in B. und M. station at boston. For Atlantic City, 4:05 and 10 a.m., 12:00 noon. Sundays, 4:05 a.m., 12 noon and 10:30 p.m. 12 teept Sunday. Paily. Sunday only. Bargage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders left at Backet offices, 6:19 and 1:351 Penn. ave. and at depot. J. T. ODELL, Gen. Manager.

THE GREAT
PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
DOUBLE TRACK. STLENDID SCENERY.
IN CRECK May 11, 1890.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, FROM STATION, CORNER, OF 6TH AND B STLETT, AS FOLLOWS:
For Futsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Vestibule Cars at 10:50 a.m., daily:
Fast Line, 10:50 a.m. daily to Chicago, Columbus and St. Louis, with Sie ping Cars from instruseur to Indianapolis, Fittsburg to Columbus and St. Louis, with Sie ping Cars from instruseur to Indianapolis, Fittsburg to Columbus and St. Louis, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati Express, 3:30p.m. daily: Paulo Car Michigan Carlotter Carlotter. Automa to Chicago. St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati Express, 3:30 p.m. daily. Parlor Car Washington to Harrisburg, and Sleeping Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago and Chicago and St. Louis, Connecting daily at harrisburg with through Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, connecting daily at harrisburg with through Sleepers for Louisvide and Memphis. Pullman dhing car Pittsburg to Richmond and Chicago. Pacific Express, 10:00 p.m. daily, for Pittsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg and Pattsburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAHLROAD, or kane, Canandairus, hothester and Niagara Palle.

For Lane, Canandairua, Lochester and Niagara Palle daily, except Sunday, 8:10 a.m.

For Erie, Canandaigus and Rochester daily; for Buffacoand Niagara daily, except Saturday, 10:00 p.m., with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 10:50a.

m. daily, except Sunday. For Williamsport daily, 3:30 p.m. FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND THE EAST, 7:20, 9:00, 11:00 and 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 3:15, 4:20, 5:40, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m. On Sunday, 9:00, 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 3:15, 4:20, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m. Limited Express of Fullman Parior Cars, 9:40 a.m., daily, except Sunday. For New York only Limited Express with Dining Car5:00 a.m., daily

For Sony Limited Express with Dining Carb :00 pm. daily
For Evipress 8:10 a.m. week days and 4:00 p.m. daily
Express, Sunday only, 5:40 p.m.
For Boston without change, 3:15 p.m. every day.
For Brooklyn, N.Y., all through trains connect a
Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, allord
ing direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double
ferriage across New York city.

ferriage across New York City. For Atlantic City, 11:40 a.th. week days, 11:20 p.m. For Atlantic City, 11:40 a.m. week days, 11:20 p.m. daily.

For Baitimore, 6:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9:00, 9:40, 10:00, 10:50, 11:00 and 11:40 a.m., 12:05, 2:10, 5:15, 5:50, 4:00, 4:20, 4:30, 5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m. on Sumay 9:00, 9:05, 10:50, 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 3:15, 3:30, 4:00, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:00, 7:40, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday

p.m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays. 9:00 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. washington Southern Railway. In Effect May 11, 1899.

For Alexandra. 4:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:45, 10:57 s.m., 12:04 noon, 2:05, 3:30, 4:25, 4:55, 4:55, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 10:57 s.m., 2:30, 6:01, 8:02, 10:05 and 11:30 p.m. On Sunday and 10:05 p.m. 0: Sunday and 10:05 p.m. 0: Sunday and 10:05 p.m. 0: Sunday and 10:05 p.m. 0:57 s.m., 2:30, 6:01, 8:02 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 10:57 a.m., 2:30, 6:01, 8:02 and 10:05 p.m.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. week days; 7:45 a.m. sundays.

For Richmond and the south, 4:30 and 10:57 a.m. daily. Accommodation, 4:55 p.m. week days.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 7:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:07 a.m.; 1:20, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:05, 7:05, 9:20, 10:37 and 11:308 p.m. on Sunday at 9:10a 1d:11:07 a.m.; 2:00, 5:10, 7:05, 7:22, 9:20 and 10:37 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner 13th st. and Fennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of bargage to destination from hotels and residences. CHAS, E. FUGH.

General Manager. (my12) General Passenger Agent.

Schedule in effect JULY 13, 1890.

8:50 s.m.—East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg Rosucke, Atlanta, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nambilia.

oke, Atlanta, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphia.

11:24 a.m.—Fast Mail daily for Culpeper, Charlottesville, Stations thesapeake and Ohio Routa, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danwille and Stations between Lynchburg and Donville, Greensboro', Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California. Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta and Pullman Sleepers Atlanta to New Orleans, Pullman Sleeper Danville to Columbia and Augusta, Pullman Sleepers Washington to Cincinnati via C. and Q. Route.

3:40 p.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manassa, Strasburg and intermediate Stations.

3:40 p.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manassa, Strasbury and intermediate stations.
4:35 p.m.—Daily via Lynchbury, Bristel and Chsttanooga, Puliman Vestibule Sicopers Washington to Memphis, comecting thence for all Arkansas points.
11:10 p.m.—Western Express daily for Manassa, Charlottesvile, Staunton, Louisville, Cincinnati, Puliman Vestibule Train Washington to Cincinnati, Puliman Vestibule Train Washington to Cincinnati, with a Puliman Sicoper for Louisville.
11:00 p.m.—Southern Express daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Raleich, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California. Puliman Vestibule Car Washington to Kow Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery. Puliman Sicoper Washington to Birmingham, Ala., via Atlanta and Georgia Pacific Kailway, and Puliman Sicoper Washington to Asheville and Hot Springs, N.C., via Salasbury, Also Washington to Augusta via Danville and Charlotte

Sainsbury. Also Washington to Augusta via Danville and Charlotte
Trains on Washington and Ohio division leave Washington 9:00 a.m. daily, 1:55 p.m. daily except Sunday and 4:45 p.m. daily, 1:55 p.m. daily except Sunday and 4:45 p.m. daily, 1:55 p.m. daily except Sunday and 4:45 p.m. and 7:20 p.m.; returning leave hound Hill 6:00 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. daily and 12:20 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:36 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

Through trains from the south via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg strive in Washington 6:53 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottesville at 2:48 p.m. and 7:16 p.m. via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottesville at 2:48 p.m. and 7:16 p.m. and 6:53 a.m. Strasburg local at 10:47 a.m.

Throats, sleeping car reservation and information furnished and taggage checked at office, 1300 Pennsylvania ave., and at passenger station, Pennsylvania ailroad, 6th and Bate.

my10 JAS, L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

SHORT ROUTE TO LONDON,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD R. 2. CQ

Fast Express Steamers.

To Southampton (London, Havro), Bramen.
Aller, Wed., Sept. 10, 2 p.m.; K. Wilhelm H. Thurs.,
Sept. 11, 3 p.m.; Fuida, Sat., Sept. 13, 3 p.m.; Werrs.,
Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 a.m.; Saale, Wed., Sept. 17, 5
a.m.; Eus., Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m.

Comfortable state rooms, excellent table, luxurious saloon appointments. Prices: 1st cabin, 500 an adult: steerage at low rates. Apply to E. F.
DROOP, 925 Penn. ave.

GENTLEMEN'S GOODS.

H. D. BARR. IMPORTER AND TAILOR. SPRING AND SUMMER 1890. Full Stock of
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RECKIVED AND OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

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GAS COURING STOVES On hand and for sale.

WARRINGTON GARLIGHT CONTANT

"Lapland" suggested the small brother.